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THE SITUATION IN ARABIA.

Little or no news has reached Egrpt recently unimportant. In the coast towns of Arabia, and it seems that the compagin has died down for the present, although very circumstantial stories describe a movement on the part of Ahmed Paid Paid, who, ofter marching through the in the demand a

Nejd with 10 battalions from Bagdad, arrived at Medina in May and is now moving behind the mountain range to take the rebel armies in flath. Fair Pasha's march began in October last, his troops must have diminished in numbers on the way, and his chances, unless the coast garrisons can make a diversion and draw away part of the Imams's army, are by no means row, Should he fail, the rebellion may well spread into the Hedgias, it has already infected part of the Hadjas, it has already infected part of the Ahrir Province. The probabilities are that Ahmed Pasir Pasha will fail and that the decisive condite will come nax winter, when the new brigades of Albanians, Turks, and Lasos, who have replaced the Syrian reservists, assail the mountain passes. The stories of the blockade of Hodeita and of attacks on the coast towns seem to us highly impossible. the mountain passes. The stories of the blockade of Hodeids and of attacks on the
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walled scaperts is far too formidable a task
the somewhat tumulicary levies of the linamiBlocald the rebellion appread and involve the
Hodjas, the Fowers will be well advised to
watch the disturbance very closely. We do not
for a moment advocate the depeated of Egyptian or Indian troops to save Mecca from
the Iman. Egypt, after all, though a tributary, cannot be expected to pay in blood
and money because the Turks have misadm money because the Turks have misgoverned Arabia for some time past, and we
doubt if the preservation of Turksh rule
in the Hedjas is worth the boses of a
binit, list alons a Bombay greander. If
Germany wabes to help the Sultan, let her
try. The despatch of European soldiers to the
Holy Cities to drive out the Imans's warriors, to
a Turk's comprehension, would be casting
out the devil with the aid of Beelebub.
Great Britain's duty is simple enough.
She must maintain an absolute neutrality,
keeping a 'sighlant lookout on the Arabian
frontier, and jeslously watch events in Spria
and Palestine, where the effects of a great
Arab success would soon be felt. There is no
reason to suppose that the inan of the Yemen
would be a worse ruler of the Holy Cities than
the late Cheff of Moox. It is just possible that
he and his followers might treat British, Indian, and Egyptain pilgrims more humaneyly
than the late Cheff and several recont Cumanit
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THE RISE IN COTTON.

Mr. W. Tattersall, in the "Financier," says:

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This rise has brought values to over 6d, proper
by way of assistance to this bell movement.
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orders of weight to place just now. Repytian
cotton has been dearer, but no Peage of
moment has shown itself this week.

It is perhaps unnecessary to repeat that the
present season's American yield will be
14,000,000 of bales. It is pointed out that the
consumption of the last crop throughout the
world has been at a much greater rate than
previously, and that at the end of next August
it will be found that there will not be as much
cotton to carry over as expected. As to the
new erron, nothing, of course, acris come time.

at will be found that there will not be as much conton to carry over as expected. As to the new crop, nothing, of course, can for some time be definitely stated. The prespects, according to trustworthy private reports, are not discouraging, and those who have watched the weather recently have stated that we shall have a small output. Will regard to the Rgyptian cotton crop, the latest reports are fairly good, but it is not expected that the yield will be much sarger than that of last season.

Season.

Our total abipments of cotton goods for the past six months have, like yarn, been on an enormous scale as compared with the corresponding period in the previous year. The increase this year is about 16 per cent on last year. Ohina has taken 185 million yards more than last year. Benjal and Bombay have increased their takings, and so have Japan, Rgypt, and Turkey. As a matter of fact, thirty outlets have shown increased imports, and only thirteen have taken less, and these are unimportant. A feature of interest has been the stationary position of the exports of printed goods. Grey cloth has increased, and so have blesched descriptions, as well as dyed sorts, but prints have shown no improvement in the demand abroad,

TSAR AND KAISER.

MOTIVES FOR MEETING.

LONDON, July 25.

There are endless theories as to the motiv
of the Imperial meeting, from the, natur
desire of the Sovereigns to discuss the politic problems confronting Europe, to the design the German Emperor to combine German Russia and France against Japan in view, the peace negotiations. (Rester

St. Petersburg, July 25. turned to Peterhof. (Reute

THE BALFOUR MINISTRY.

OPPOSITION FIGHT.

LONDON, July 25. Loxnos, July 25.
The Unionist organs approve of Mr. Balfour's decision to remain in office, deeming it right that his personal feelings should give way before national considerations. The Radicals denounce the Government for elinging to office.

(Reuter.)

LONDON, July 25.
HOUSE OF COMMONS.—In accordance with pesterday's threats, the Opposition is obstructing business at every turn. The Unemployee Bill was abandoned. (Rester.

RUSSIA.

BOULIGUINE PROJECT SHELVED

Sr. Petersburg, July 25.
The promulgation of the Bouligaine constitution project has been indefinitely postponed.
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M. ROUVIER AND M. WITTE

Parts July 25 M. Rouvier and M. Witte again confer (Has

RED SEA PIRACY.

ITALIAN NOTE TO THE PORTE.

Constantinople, July 25.

Italy has handed the Porte a threatening to the on the subject of acts of piracy in the Reces.

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CRICKET.

FOURTH TEST MATCH

London, July 25.
England v. Australia. England 362 rons for
6 wickets. Hayward, 82. Jackson unfinished LONDON, July 25

LONDON, July 25.

The weather was fine, and there were 20,000 people present. There had been rain over-night and the wicket was dead. England 446 first finnings. Jackson 113. Australia 197. Darling 73, followed by 118 runs for 1 wicket. Duff,

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Yacoub Pasha Artin, Under Secretary of State for Public Instruction, is among the passengers leaving for Europe to-day by the S.S. Schleswig.

Miralai Schalch Bey, Commandant of the dez Canal Police, has been granted 2 conths' leave of absence, dating from July 19

Three months' leave of absence has been granted to Capt. the Hon. C. James, assistantificator of Personnel and Accounts Department from July 29.

Mustapha Bey Maher, Moudir of Assoua

Among the latest arrivals at the Savoy Hotal, Port Said, we notice: Mr. Lasse de Meux, Frl. Koel, Mr. W. Collet, Major Tarner, Mrs. Ludlow, Capt. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Blakeney, child and nurse, Rav. R. Macinnes, M. Vassilief, Mr. Doirishmann.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL FIGHTING THE COTTON WORM

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL will meet

THE BRINDISI MAIL will be distributed the G.P.O., Alexandria, at 9.30 p.m. to-day STRAY AND OWNERLESS Doos found in the Monaky district of Cairo during the night of Thursday and at daybreak on Friday will be poisoned by the police.

NEW WAY OF PAYING OLD DEBTS NEW WAY OF PAYING OLD DEBTS - A Roumanian woman who owed a sum of money to a man who pressed her for payment, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by taking poison. Her life was, however, saved.

Suzz Canal. —22 vessels passed through the Canal on the 22nd and 23rd inst, 13 of a which were Stritab, 5 German, 1 Francis, 13 of 1 Dutch, 1 Austrian, 1 Egyptian. The receipts for the two days were fra. 664,677.99, many the total from the 1st inst. fr. 6,511,506.14.

THE PLAGUE. —Yesterday's bulletin records two cases (one fatal) and two recoveries at Alexandra. The patient admitted to hospital is an Italian joiner living in Anastassi-street, while the fatal case was that of a native servant, who was a relative of the man found dead of the 23rd inst.

CAIRO TRAMWAYK—It is stated that an agreement has been come to between the Public Works Department and the Cairo Tramway Company for an extension of the life of the latter by five years, so that all the company's material, as well as the lands bought and buildings constructed, will not been me the property of the Government till the year 1951.

Ms. LYNN's Case.— The General Orders issued by the Ministry of the Interior announce that Saghoolsghasi J. Lynn, mowin of police, alkexandria Gity, his resigned his appointment, and has been struck off the strength of the police, with effect from yesterday's date. We understand that the lakexandria Municipality will in all probability take into account the excellent services which Captain Lynn has rendered to the city, and in likewise accepting his resignation will great him a gratuity.

ROYAL BERES.—The warrant officers, staff sergeants, and sergeants of the 2nd Battalion Royal Berkshire Regiment gave a quadrille party in their meas-room at Mustapha Pasha yesterday evening, to commemorate the anni-versary of the Battle of Maiwand, in which that versary of the Battle of Maiwand, in which that regiment took a conspicuous part. The floor of the meas room, gaily decorated for the occasion, was in excellent condition, and to the strains of the strains graded of the regiment dancing was indulged in with the greatest zest until an advanced hour this morning. There were a large number of guests, including several officers of the regiment, and the general hosts were indefatigable in their attentions to all. A well-stocked buffet was provided and done ample justice to.

Sr. Andriew's Girls' Upper School.—The exhibition and prinegiving took place in this school yesterday in the presence of a large gathering of parents and friends. Mr. Vice-Consul Freeman occupied the chair. An English cantata, "Festival of the Flowers," in which each puli prepresented a different flower, was much appreciated. The choral singing, duets, and sloos were beautifully rendered, and the various "flowers" sixtle their parts to perfection. The French pieces, Le Sonnambula and Front/row, were also of an excellent order, and reflect the highest credit on M. Couppon, Franch master. Other items on the programme were an Arabic recitation and an English piece by the junior pupils. The duties of accompanist were excellently performed by Miss. M. Gatt. Towards the end of the programme the prines were presented to successful pupils by Mrs. Towards the end of the programme the prines were presented to successful pupils by Mrs. Presens., whose first public appearance it was. ST. ANDREW'S GIRLS' UPPER SCHOOL -Th. were excellently performed by Miss M. Gatt. Towards the each of the programme the prinss were presented to successful pupils by Mrs. Freeman, whose first pubils appearance it was. Among the prize-winners we especially noticed Miss E Sunama, who, besides several other prices, gained a handsome medal for Scripture, presented by Major Allan of Glagow. Next in order of merit came Misses Jacobson and Voranneidis. Thereafter Mr. Freeman, in a few well-thosen remarks, congratulated Miss Hannah, M.A., head mistreas, her efficient staff, and the pupils themselves, on the successful work done during the session, and invited the actiones to inspect the needlework, drawing, painting, and kindergarten in the adjoining room. This exhibition also showed wonderful efficiency in these branches of school work. At the conclusion of the entertainment Low. II. P. Reid proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mirs! Freeinan for their presence on this occasion, which was cordially responded to.

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SUCCESS OF MEASURES.

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The energetic measures which have been token by the Ministry of the Interior to taken by the Ministry of the Interior to taken by the Ministry of the Interior to the postule that Ministry of the Interior to the postule that damage which it causes to the appared in a transparent to the considerable decrease in the area stacked during last week amply demonstrates. The first brood which appeared in June has been dealt with, that of July is at present being seriely dealt with and has to a large extent been destroyed, and the workers are now basely secking for the egge of the third or August brood, which in previous years has always proved to be the largest and has caused most damage. We understand, however, that the work of the last two months has been so effective that the third brood will, in all probability, be very slight, and that there is very little fear of the worms appearing in large numbers.

In connection with this work, we might mention that Mr. Machell has not yet fixed the date when he will go on leave, but is waiting nutil he can be certain that there will be no re-appearance of the worm this season, when the work will be practically completed. Mr. Machell has shown himself indefatigable in the way he has organised and superintended the work for the destruction of the worm, and in his personal inspection of the worm, and in his personal inspection of the work done in these cultivations which have suffered more severely than others.

QUARANTINE IN GREECE.

The following telegram has been received rom Athens by the Hellenic sanitary delegate on the Quarantine Board :-

on the Quamntino Board:—
"Arrivals from Alexandria and Adalia subjected 48 hours' quarantine, also medical
inspection from the littorals Syria and Asia
Minor, Port Ptolemais as far as Adalia,
excepting Adulia, thence as far as Smyrna,
excepting Smyrna."

ALEXANDRIA BRIDGES.

We hear that the special committee, consisting of Mr. Chataway, representing the Municipality, Mr. Williams and Mr. Acres, representing the Irrigation Department and the Railway Administration respectively, Mr. S. H. Carver, representing the Alexandria General Produce Association, and Mr. L. Stagni, repre-

Carver, representing the Alexandra temeral Preduce Association, and Mr. Is Stagai, representing the importers, have drawn up a report on the increase of the number of bridges on the Mahmodieh Canal.

The committee consider it impossible to calarge the existing bridges and recommend the construction of a new bridge linking the Sharia Shounah el Tainat with the rue du Canal Mahmodieh, east of the Fire Station. They have also decided to consider the construction of a new bridge nearly opposite the rue Twelkitch, and to replace the Ibrahim Bridge by a mew bridge of greater width, the details of which will be settled as soon as the new bridge of scapet with the details of which will be settled as soon as the new bridge so completed. In view of the confusion prevalent with regard to the name of the bridge below the Ibrahim Bridge it was decided to rename it the Dain Snidge it was decided to rename it the Dain Snidge it was decided to rename it the Dain Snidge it was decided to rename it the Dain Snidge it.

Bridge.

The Municipality has expressed its a ment in principle with the conclusions o committee and has decided to submit the Government.

EGYPTIAN MINING.

In its Mining article, the "Pinancier" of the 17th inst. says:... Elsewhere, however, more bullish views were held, significance being attached to the strong buying of Egyp-tians which took place last week. It is though, in fact, that another effort is on the tapis for comg account to the strong onying or agrytians which tool place last week. It is thought,
in fact, that another affort is on the tapis for
bringing Egyptian mining enterprises into
public favor. The last move in this direction, it may porhaps be remembered, was
hopelessly basilized by the turbulent condition
of politics, and since then, in company with
Kaffirs, priose have gradually dwindled down
to what can now only be described as bedrock level. Now, with the political contoloic
comparatively clear, and the speculating public
sorely in need of a new area wherein, so to
speak, they can have a good run for their
money, it is thought the attractions of Egyptians are bound to claim attention. It is on
this assumption, at any rate, that satte and
indunctial people have been quietly soquiring
lines of the leading Egyptian stocks—witness
the sharp advance which occurred the other
day in Egyptian Mines—and equally good,
too, was the boying of such sharps as Nike
Valley, Um Rus, Central Egypta and Egyptian
Options, as well as several of the Trust companies. An indication of how mining developments are proceeding space is croutismed in
the circular to hand from the Mysors ReefCompany, which in the autum is forming
two exploratory parties for the purpose of
prospecting ancient mining sites in Egypt and
the Stodan. This company and the Egyptian
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that the opinion is strongly held that the next wave of speculation mines will term in this direction.

SAN STEFANO CASINO.

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The second vocal concert at the Casino will take place to-morrow, at 6 p.m., when the Bracale orndestra will accompany the singers as before. The following is the programme: 1 Produces to Publishers—Button—Mills Castrod.

3 bosses at at if Aldes—Repress—Mills Castrod.

4 Does devaluries Resistence—Mills Castrod.

5 Does devaluries Resistence—Mills Castrod.

On Sunday next a grand Verdi (yocal and instrumental) will take place

NOTES FROM PORT SAID.

SIR H. PINCHING'S DEPARTURE. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Sir Horace Pinching, K.C.M.G., Director General of the Sanitary Department, left here by the Messageries S.S. Ville de la Ciotat after a short stay at the Eustern Exchanga. He goes to Marseilles and thence to England.

BAD WEATHER REPORTED.

The Ville de la Ciotat, during her passag

The Ville de la Ciotat, during her passage through the Arabian Sea, experienced some very bad weather and has lost her foremast and a quantity of dock turniture.

The B. I. Mombassa, which arrived her from the Ganal this morning, reports an exceedingly heavy moneon. To the northward of Scout-a she experienced but little sea, but for some hours was in the thick of a full gale of wind which did some damage about the decks.

EASTERN COASTING TRADE.

The Bastern cooksit rade seems to be on the increase of late. Counting the two vessels which have arrived from Hamburg and Liverpole respectively today, one of the Adminicaless of the Hamburg-Amerika Line and the Kohinur, of the Asiatic (Thorse Morrisoo) Line, no less than nine ships have passed through on their misdien voyages for the coast trades of China and India this month. These results are done the Oracle the India. trades of China and India this month. These vessels,—as does the Qeods, the levisthan 12,000-ton abip which I referred to last week,—will most likely never return to the "land of their birth" but will remain permanently on the coasts for which they are destined. The Hamburg-Amerika Lines has a somewhat large fleet on the China coeat running in opposition to the China merchants and two large British-owned lines sailing from Shanghai.

THE BASTERN EXCHANGE

THE BASTERIN EXCHÂNGE.

Considerable improvements are now taking place in and around the Eastern Exchange. Some time back, I understand, the proprietors purchased a large piece of the adjacent land, which, if built on, would have much affected the value of the building. The greater part of this piece of ground is now being cleaved and armal garden is to be three planted and arranged, and I hear, later on, is to be greatly realized.

SINKING OF THE CONGAL

Two engineer surveyors have been out here during the last few days on behalf of the underwriters of the Congel and the owners of the Craffman. These gentlemen have just completed their surveys and the result will probably, determine the value of the work of her salving due to the Canal Company. It is said the award will probably only be the payment of out-of-pooket expenses.

PRIMARY CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION.

Monday's "Official Journal" contains a long list of the successful candidates in the Primary Certificate examination. Out of 3,233 can-didates 1,173 passed the examination with success. Of the total of the successful candidates 1,111 had taken the English and 62 the French

success. Or the total of the successful candidates | 1,111 had taken the Sogiliah and 62 the French course.

The successful candidates have been grouped in two divisions. The first division includes all who obtained 75 % or more of the maximum number of marks obtainable, who number 130. The first name on this list is that of Nessim Abdel-Sayed, of the Bab el Charinh School, who obtained 140½ marks out of 160, his averagebeing high all through. Hamid Ahmed, of the Bi'llabdiriek Bobool, is second on the list with 136½, and eleven other condidates have obtained used to 180 marks. We notice that the 12 candidates on the French side who obtained marks justifying their inclusion in the first division show as higher average in their marks for the successful of the

It is reported that there is a distinct possibility that the finding of the Court of Appeal in the Riffshi case may not be maintained by the Court of Cassation, on the ground that three days' evidence was not given to the accessed, and that a new trail may be necessary. The Court of Cassation will hear the case on August 1.

Another interesting case, that of Androus Meloks, will come before the Cairo Assiss Court on August 12.

The Loan Fehney case will be heard at the same session of the Court.

NOTES FROM SUAKIN.

DRURY BEY'S TRANSFER.

(From our Correspondent.)
Suakin, July 19. Suakin, July 19.

In my last notes I made mention of the transfer of Kaimakam Drury Bey, R.N., Controller of Sudan Ports, to the Babr al Gharal, but this move has now been cancelled owing to the death of Kaimakam Fell Bey, R.N., who

THE WEATHER.

The weather is still very hot and khamse winds continue to prevail. The thermomes in the shade is sometimes as high as 110°

in the shade is sometimes as high as 110° F.

SPORT AT SUAKIN.

The members of the British Railway Employes' Mess hald a pigeon match on the sea front at Quanatine Camp on Friday, the 14th inst. There was a very strong wind blowing from the north, which rather upset some of the guns, and got worse towards the close of the day. Mr. Clande S. Archer made very good scoring, taking 10 birds out of a possible 11, and thus seconing the two most important events of the day. Mr. Archer was hard pressed, however, by Mr. Gaiger, who was one bird only to the bad, lost by an unlackly bird falling a few few outside the limit of the day with the control of the day o

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT.

TRAPPIC DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Albert Oree, of Alexandria, Inspector of Traffic, Suakin-Atbars. Railways, has resigned his appointment after two months' serrios, Mr. Cree is the third Soglish inspector of traffic; the two before him also resigned with less than three months' service. Mr. Cree leaves Suakin to day for Sues and Alexandria by the Khedivial mail steamer Dakahlich.

FEVER.

Very few cases of fever exist now. Mr. W. H. Bailey, Inspector of Bridges, who was laid up in hospital with it, has now completely recovered and resumed his duties. Kaimakam Mohamed Bey Ahmed, Commandant, Snakin Police, has also recovered from his late tillness and resumed

SUAKIN MOUDIRIEH The acting Moudir, Mr. Kerr, and the whole condiries staff have gone to Erkoweit for the

SPORT AND PLAY.

CRICKET.

E. T. C. SENIORS v. JUNIORS. This match was played yesterday (Tuesday) and ended in a win for the Juniors by 5 wickets. For the Seniors, Messrs. R. McLean and Stacey soored well, and for the Juniors Messrs. Harrison, Henley, and Byrne did best.

SENIORS.

Mr. C. D. Stacey c. Cheesman b. Byrne
" A. B. Collier, hit wicket b. Thurston
" E. McLean, c. Blythman b. Byrne
" R. B. McLean, b. Byrne R. B. McLesa, b. Byrne
C. F. Steele, run out
H. Hanley, b. Thurston
W. T. B. Carlisle, b. Blythman
S. ManGavin, b. Thurston
H. Sedgwick not out
J. H. ManGavin, b. Thurston
G. W. Hird c. Harrison b. Thurston
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JUNIORS
Mr. G. N. Choesman b. R. McLean....
P. J. Byrns c. and b. Stacey...
M. Blythman b. R. McLean...
R. G. Henley b. R. McLean.
P. E. Harrison c. Stacey b. Collier
J. B. Harrey not out
H. P. Thurston not out
J. R. Less
C. S. Searth
C. R. Dowson
A. C. Lester
Did not bat

for 5 wkts 155

ALEXANDRIA SPORTING CLUB.

We are asked by the Golf Steward to state

as follows:— Alexandria Sporting Club Challenge Gup.

Alexandria Sporting Club Challenge Gup.

und Gold Modal.—Judge Percival.

Handicap Match Play.—Mr. Kerr.

Handicap Foursomes.—Mr. Logan and Cap

vin Risch.

Driving Competition. - Mr. Logan. Handicap Stroke Competition.

Handiosp Stroke Own.

All the matches in the different events were very closely contested, which speaks well for the handicap. The march in the final round in the challenge oup was a most excellent contest, Mr. Logan, who was conceding 14 strokes, only being defeated on the last green.

Saturday's Gymkhana will commence at 3.30 p.m., and not at 4 p.m. The following is the programme of music to be played at the Gymkhana on Saturday

March... To the Assault .. Ovel Humo. Or Overture. Raymond. Thomas. Russian Peasant Dance. Kukusha. Labag Balecton. Renco o Gilutta. Golmod. Talas.. Monito Christo... Kodar. Radacton. The Michael .. Bellivan. Minot... — "Paterwell'un. Minot... — "Paterwell'un. Minot... — "Paterwell."

DELEGATION MUNICIPALE

(Communication Officielle)

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La Délégation Municipale s'est réunie le 25 juillet à 5 b. p.m. sons la présidence de M. Amb. A. Raill.
Présenta: Mrs. Ahmed Bey Eyoub, Mansour Bey Youses, Éschies Bey, 8 Walenin, G. Zerradeachi, membres, A. Wilser, se rétaire p. i.
La Délégation adopte l'aris de Conseil de Tantin, les notes présentées par l'Ingéniers en Chet, ainsi que pou par l'Ingéniers de Dest, ainsi que pour l'angénier fantières au sipet de projet d'affectation des terrains sitoés au Mex. 4 des entreptés de bois.

Elle décide de communiques ces documents an Ministère au vue d'une demande de componations équivalentes aux pertes que ce projet fers subtre la Mex. 1 de l'angénier de l

virement de credut us LLA LUV pour innu divers et déplacements et certaines réparations et achats de matériel de ce service. La Défigation prend connaissance d'un rap-port de M. Monfront, Chef du service des plantations, au sujet des basains de la place Mohamed Ali. M. Monfront est d'avis ou de l'accessions and les readres à lur destines. monamed All. A. Monioni est d'avis ou de les supprimer ou de les rendre à leur destina-tion primitive en y installant des jets d'ean. De plus M. Monforat sjoute qu'il y avant liez de remplacer les kiosques servant à la musique, qui sont dans un état pitoyable et font le plus mauvais effet.

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La Délégation partageant la manière de voir de M. Monfront, décide de lui demander de lui

Le Delégation partageant la manière de voir de M. Monfront, décide de lui demander de lui présenter un projet comportant les ansiltorations qu'il compte apporter à la place Mobamed Aly.

La Delégation prend également connaissance d'une note de M. Monfront relatire sur observations faites à la Commission Municipale au sejes de plantations de tont petitir arbutes le long de la promescade de Ramish.

Cette note sera soumise à la Commission.

La Delégation décide de inettre en adjudication la reosatrection du mur de soutiesment de l'orpital de Gouvernement en façade de la reu d'Allemagne, conformément aux indications qui seront dennées par M. Williama.

La Delégation décide la mise en adjudication de l'empierrement en calillasse de 3 routes transversales à l'Ibrahainsi, savoir, colles longeant les propriétes Sannos, Massa et l'école Anglaise.

El décide également de mettre en adjudication les macadamisage de la rue Dematrino, au quartier Groc, moyennant la contribution offerte par le propriétaire riverse in Delégation en ajourne l'examen à une époque ultérieure.

La Délégation charge l'ingénieur en chef de se mettre d'accord avec Mr. Monfront as sujet de l'endriet de Lyvar être éfigie le nouveau chalet de nécessifé sur l'emplacement du square couct de la place Mohamed Ali.

PASSENGER LISTS.

DEFARTURES.

Per N.D.L. S.S. Schleswig, leaving Alexandria to-day for Marseilles:

Yacoub Artin Pashs, Mue. and Mile. Yacoub Artin Pashs, Mue.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The S.S. Indian Prince, with passengers and general cargo, left Malia yesterday and is doe at Alexandrics on Saturday.

The Ellerman S.S. City of Oxford, from Liverpool, Gibraltar and Malia, left the latter port on Teesday and is due here on Priday with general cargo and passengers.

The S.S. Palernian left Liverpool on Saturday and is due here on the 6th proteins.

The Ellerman S.S. Enriants is a expected to and on End years of the Company of the Comp

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A revolution is a growth, not a catacly in the seeds of the Egyptian Revolution were sown in the autumn of 1901 when Miss Amina Hafir Maghrabi was admitted to the Stockwell

shown in the statement of the Stockwell Road Training College for Teachers. Miss Amins in the daughter of one of the officials in the Ministry of Public Instruction at Cairo, and after passing a preliminary examination, was sent to Rogland to be educated at the expanse of the Expyring Government. When her arrival was expected Miss Manley, the Principal of the Training College, assembled the pupils; she told them that a Mohamedan girl was coming, and appealed to them to help her in welcoming the Expyring at transpar; the College was at the time quite full; immediately time girls offered to give up their rooms to the newcomer; and then, each day until lier arrival, the students put fresh flowers in her room to show the sincerity of their welcome.

Miss Amina spent nearly three years at Stock ; then she returned to her own people ; now she is a teacher at the Abbas Public now she is a teacher at the Abbas Public Girls' School at Cairo, and the right hand of Miss Spears, the Principal; this seed is bear-ing fruit. No Ravolution can be a success unless the women take it up, and it is the women who are going to turn Egypt upside down; it is the Mussulman women who have begun to do so.

already begun to do so.

In every land, with every race, in all religions, we are what our mothers make us. What chaince has the Musselman woman of helping forward her country, if she is for every confined to a room or a courtyard! The Egyptian women are still veiled in the streets, with many it is the merest apology for a veil, a covering as transparent as a European beauty wears for protection against dust. In ways Egyptian women are beginning but it is in their education that the ds of revolution are being sown.

seeds of ravolution are being sown.

Every kind of education in Egypt is highly centralised. No other country carries the centralisation of education to the same extent. The Ministry of Education cuntrels not only Elementary and Secondary Education and the Education of Teachers, but also the Medical and Law Schools as well as all Technical Education; seven in a consory visit to a few of the schools have the schools as more tourist is struck with the force of the brain-owner at work on education; if of the brain-power at work on education in Egypt. The inert mass of the Egyptian mind has to be leavened withenthusiasm and life,—a has to be leavened withouthusaxm and lite,—a gigantic task—but still, the beginning has been made. Only highly-trained Englishmen have undertaken it; only those having a fullweight dagree are admitted to the service For some seven or eight years has this work been going on, and now some fruits are beginning to

soven to egal years has been seen going on, and now some fruits are beginning to appear.

But this education, striking as it is, is not working a revolution; the germs of the revolution are being sown in the far more delicate and difficult task of arousing among the Manselman women an enthusiasm for education; that is, perhaps, the most wonderful thing to be seen to-day on the banks of the Nile.

It is difficult for English women to realise the blankness of mind resulting from the seclation of women; it is true of most that they have never even seen a book, and rarely and Arabin newspaper; practically, none can read; they have not even picture book; anything like serious conversation is unknown; they can talk about their abalies or their Trinkets, but nothing else. Their needlework is mechanical embroidery; they cannot make their own clother. They know nothing of what is passing in the outer world, nor do they even realise that there is an outer world. In the country the peasant women are not seedled; they are acquainted with the ordinary operations of agriculture; but in the towns they know nothing of this; they have no idee, or wish to know, where a potate concess from or how it grows. The tiny girls of the poorest classes in Cairo are beginning to attend the kindergarten and the humblest of the elementary schools, but it is not through them that the revolution is coming.

is coming.

The really astonishing work that has been going on for nearly two years is the education for the teaching profession of girls of the better class aged from about fourteen to twenty. Then are two or three schools where these girls are received as boarders, and carefully tended by European mistresses; the amazing thing is that they throw aside their veils and consent to be taught by mon. The visitor finds being the property of the p romen, in a taistent uniform dress, bright-eyed and eager, are being instructed by a handsome roung sheikh in his long silk dressing gown and ed cap and turban; he himself has been rained in one of the normal colleges, and has assed through the two-year course. Each girl seated at a separate desk of the latest high-shool pattern; the blackboard and chalk are as in our own land, the picturesque c characters looking strangely out of and the writing being, of course, from

blace, and the writing being, of course, from right to left.

A question is asked, and out go half-a-dozen. A question is asked, and out go half-a-dozen. A question is asked, and out go half-a-dozen the girl at the blackboard makes a mintake and the blackboard makes a mintake and the blackboard makes a mintake and the blackboard makes and department and spain the hands aboot out. The young teacher has his class well in hand, even the unacountomy wint of a torust passes almost unanoticed by either teacher or targht; only one of the property of the prope

sight, all are intent on the leason.

These girls are housed in spotless dormito-ries; they have a spacious dining room; ; practising echool is maintained, partly of grave little trots from outside and partly of little boarders who are looked after by the older

giris. A large garden, but not large enough, i attached to the school; here the girls witnesfor the first time the daily minucles of Nature, the opening and closing of flowers, the sowin; of seeds and their growth; vegetables, flowers, fruits, shroks, trees reveal their secrets to the attomished students. Little feet hitherto accustomed to riol carptes, or to be tucked up on soft divans, now venture forth into the rough catdoor world and find it delightful. These delicately instructed girls work in the garden, cook their own meals, make and wash their clothes, do the housework, and imbile a spirit of industry strange to all their previous traditions. No European school could be more creditably maintained, or kept more acquisitely. In all the States schools of Egypt the Koran

creditably maintained, or kept more acquisitely.

In all the State schools of Expyt the Korsan
is tanght. In one corner of the garden is a
small room bullt lo serve as a mosque a statedance is voluntary, but three times a day each
gir retires there for private prayer.

These schools have been recently founded
to provide famale teachers; they have not
been in existence long enough for any girls
to have completed the two-paras' course; it.

to provide famale teachers; they have not been in existance long enough for any gifts to have completed the two-pear's course; it may be they will fall in their primary object; it is possible that the gifts who have been demanded will under of them perserver in the teaching profession; nevertheless, as Egyptian wives and mothers, they man become the teaching profession in her own fate; the teaching profession in her own fate; the is at her father's absolute disposal. The father of a girl at one of these schools recently came to the lady principal to remove his daughter at one; the was a promising papil, and the lady begind him to allow his daughter at least to remain and finish her course; the father repreted that it was quite impossible, as he had arranged for her to be married for morrows. So the poor girl was morrows. So the poor girl was not to the profession as widows. In Alussiham society the widow has a recognised and independent salary of a flower and tractions. In Alussiham society the widow has a recognised and independent position, and to such a one the excellent salary of a flower ment teacher would have considerable attractions. In this great work two womes are associated

tractions.

In this great work two women are associated as heads of two of the Normal Schools, Miss Johnstone and Mademoiselle Santamaria; it was no easy matter to find two women of any nationality capable of winning the confidence of these older girls, while maintaining the order and discipline essential to success. But when the great revolution has been accomplished, the names of these early pioneers will be handed down with affectionate reverence.

down with affectionate revenue.

We have assumed, or we have had thrust
on us, wast responsibilities in the Valley of the
Nile; this is obvious to the most cauclest
tourist who does not keep his eyes shur; in
very direction, morally, physically, socially,
commercially, the Expytian is making rapid
strides under English goidnose and English
inspiration; the seclusion and ignorance of the
women are the last strongholds of Mohamedan stagnation.

A nation whose women are in lead-

women are the last strongholds of Moham-edan stagnation.

A nation whole women are in bondage cannot be called free Among Mohameians the seclusion of women is a religious, not a social question; but its blighting effect on the whole people is being recognised. Where two languages are taught in the schools 55 per sont of the parents now desire that the second language shall be English. A few years ago French was the favortie language, but since the Fashoda incident the people have been perseaded that the future of their country lies with the English people, and not without reason.

Having visited Bgypt at into winnor reason.

Having visited Bgypt at intervals since 1869, I have been greatly impressed this winter with its changed aspect. There are more life and movement everywhere; more shocks and herds in the fields; more boats on the river; in the country, one so silent and deserted, are long processions of camels and donkers, and the population has enormously increased. The standard of comfort among the follaheen has rises with the higher prices they get for all their produce. In Cairo the police have none of the arrogance of Eastern officials; they are quiet, civil, and admirably disciplined. The engineers employed on the irrigation works are quiet, civil, and admirably disciplined. The quist, vivil, and admirably disciplined. The engineer employed on the irrigation works are alert and enthusiastic with the traditions of English gentlemen. The social revolution will be complete when it has recolod the families of the upper classes; when the English tongue and English literature find their way into Exyptian homes the seclusion of women is decomed. hed.

doomsel. In the glorious days women held their right-ful place; in life and in death the queens were honored as the kings; and we still hope for a time when "Pharsahis' daughter" and her maidens may once more wander freely along the banks of the Nile, without shocking the sastere decorron of Oriental life, and Rgyrt may again take as honorable place in the Comity of Nationa (Sir Edmand Verney, Bart, in the "Contemporary Review.")

SEAL ENGRAVING DIE SINKING. RUBBER STAMPS STENCIL PLATES J. MARGOSCHES BULAC ROAD

ANGLO-RUSSIAN ENTENTE:

SUGGESTIONS FOR WITHDRAWAL OF ARMY IN TURKESTAN.

writing in the "Aurore

M. Olémenceau, writing in the "Aurore" recently on M. Witte's appointment as pacee plenipotentiary, referred to an idea which is but now taking deficite shape in the French mind, but which was a cardinal principle in the far-seeing policy of the late French Minister for Foreign Affairs.

France recognises to-day what M. Delcassé knew a year age, and shaped his policy to remedy—that the Russian alliance is value-less, and will be for some years to come. M. Delcassé proposed to restore the balance canade by Russia loss of weight by bringing England into the scale, not perhaps as an ally for all purposes, but by means of an understanding as to common action under certain circumstances. Germany snatied, France got frightened, and the author of the scheme was dismissed.

frightened, and the author of the scheme was disminsed.

To-day the scare is over: Germany has been pacified for the time being, but the value of the Russian alliance, the cause of the trouble, remains as low, if not loyers, than before. Part and parcel of M. Delesse's policy was a permanent improvement of the relations between Gress Britain and Russian Relieved of all fears on the subject of her Indian frontier and as to her position in the Indian Cosen, there would be nothing to prevent Begland being on good terms with Russia, and after the severe lesson she has received in Manchuris there was every probability that the Government of the latter nation might be induced to renounce any hostile designs in the direction mentioned, and to give proof of her sincerity.

Russia is supposed to have 230,000 men in Turkestan to-day. France thinks they would be much more usefully employed nears the German frontier, and M. Olémencean voices the demand for an Anglo Russian understancing which would permit of their transference.

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It would seen after all that Mt Oldens-coan's objection to M. Delcassé was groended more on the manner in which the Minister carried out. his policy than on the policy itself; and when it had been clearly demo-strated that far from being likely to lead to war, that policy was the best calculated to preserve peace, it is more than probable that all parties in France will follow the lead of M. Denys Cochin, and demand a return to it.

EGYPTIAN ESTATES, LIMITED.

After the statutory general meeting of the shareholders of the above company, an extraordinary general meeting was held for the purpose of considering the following proposition:—"That the articles of association of the company be altered in the following particulars, namely, (a) By deleting the words "two directors at the end of Clause 14, and substituting in lieu thereof one director and counterigned by the secretary (b) By inserting after Clause 98 the following clause:—(98a) 'The qualification of a director shall be the holding of shares of the company of the nominal a sount of \$250.' (c) By inserting after Shot-Clause (a) of Clause 100, the following she-belson, namely:
—(a2) 'If he causes to hold the required amount of shares to qualify him forofitse,' (d) By inserting the following clause after Clause 125:
—(125a) 'The company may exercise the —(125a) "The company may exercise the powers conferred by the Companies Seals Act, 1864, and such powers shall accordingly be vested in the directors."

powers conterred by the Companies Seals Act, 1964, and such powers shall accordingly be wested in the directors."

The Chairman: These resolutions are to a great extact in order to comply with the requirements of the Stock Exchange Committee. You know that the Stock Exchange Committee, always looks into all articles of association before they grant a quotation to any company, and they think ours are defective in certain respects. I do not think you can have any objection to the proposed alternitons. The first one is in repart to two directors signing documents. We are a very must Board, and between Board meetings in spitch the very inconvenient Lawre frequently found that to right decrease. We have a very must Board, and between Board meetings in spitch the very inconvenient Lawre frequently found that to right decrease and the season of the se

the notice. rard A. Sheppard seconded the r Mr G

Mr. Drage asked if a Stock Exchange quotation would now be obtained. The chairman said the Board had already applied for one, but nothing could be done until the alterations in the articles were mada.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

Mr. Rupert Campbell moved a vote of thanks
the chairman and directors, and this was

ir azimonaly accorded.

The chairman asknowledged the compliment, and asid that the directors had not yet carned the thanks of the shareholders by producing results, but that could havely be expected in so short a time. The Board, however, had had a good deal of york to do, and he hoped the thanks of the shareholders would be merited in the future.

The proceedings them terminated.

CONSUMPTION'S DEADLY HOLD.

A GRATEFUL MOTHER TELLS HOW DR. WILLIAMS FINESPIELS FOR PALE PEOPLE SAVED HER DAUGHTER FROM AN BARLY DEATH.

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"You may imagine what that loss mean; said Mrs. Gallon, "and how anxious I becam when my nineteen-year-old daughter, Phoeb developed signs of advanced consumption. From the age of fourteen Phoeb ha



as frail as could be. Her thin, haggard look was as much as I could bear. At night, without south out along, or rest, her sufficings seemed worse. Her racking cough seemed to tear her chest. I was in despari, for no medicine did her, any good. The disease had obtained a deadly hold more her.

upon her.
"When I was at my wita' end, I was telling "When I was at my wits end, I was talling a friend how I had given up hope of ever saving Phothe. Said she, "Have you ever tried Dr. Williams Pink Pills "I confessed I had not. Then my friend told me how these pills had oured her after she had; spent pounds on ordinary medicins. So pensistent was abe that I at length purchased a hox, and Pherbe bagas to give them a trial, Judge of our dalight when, after three doese, Phothe slept: through the night without coughing. With half a box tha sickness had ceased, bee appetit simprov. 4, and the fainting fits were less frequent. With the second box there was a wonderful improve and tab saining his were less frequent. With the second box there was a wonderful improve-ment, and so she changed surely from a living skeleton into a healthy, happy girl, full of life, and able to do anything. To Dr. Wil-liams Pink Pills alone Phoboswes her recovery.

of mis, and asic to do anything. To Dr. Wil-liams l'ank l'illa sloop Photopores her recovery. My daughter is married now, has two children, and is well and strong."

This is no imaginary tale, but absolute fact, and other curse squally remarkable and already published in this paper afford the surrest proof that Dr. Williams Pink Pillis have effected curse when ordinary medicine was uselves. If continue to the contract foretunent of Consumption; and the dischesses, or Anomia, is want of Energy, pale lips, and breathlessee a are the signs of appreaching danger. Dr. Wil-liams l'rak Pills make, new rich blood and nourisk the yearing sufferer. They have also liams Fink Pilk make new rich blood and mourisk the sating suffers. They have also enred Bils, Kidney, Dissase, Essema and kidnesses, Rhomentain, Sciatio, St. Vitus' Danos, Paralysis, and Locomotor Ataxy, who womes find regular comfortable health in themsones the sating and the sating for 13s, 9d. But they can be had at medicine shape if purchasers take care. Lendow, orising for 13s, 9d. But they can be had at medicine ahops if purchasers take care for the sating and the sating and

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(Coptic and Mohamedan.)
Sun. 23 The sun in Lee. The interior of the earth is cooled.

Mon. 24 Grapes and figs in full season: Tues. 25 Heliacal rising of Sirins. Wed. 26 It is good to take cold baths. Tues. 25 Heliscal rising of Sirius.

Wed. 26 It is good to take cold baths.

Thurs. 27 Gámret el-Kais. Extreme heat.

28 Clothes must not be washed for seven days. Chicory sown. Sat. 29 Good season for marriages. Mustard seed gathered.

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BRITISH v. FOREIGN STEEL GIRDERS IN EGYPT.

Our attention has been called (says the "fron and Steel Trades Journal and Colliery Engineer") to a remarkable statement as to the relative cost of British and Continental steel girders which appeared in the monthly Journal of the British Chamber of Commerce of Egypt published last February. This semipast two years the demand for structural Egypt has been unprecedented, whole of the demand has been sup-

past two years the demand for structural material in Egypt has been suppressedented, almost the whole of the demand has been supplied from the Continent, and jin the Egyptian markets there has been an almost entire absence of British steel. The following statement or explanation is made:—
"Rolled steel girders of British make are never seen here. On this subject it is impossible to say anything, but rather to sak the imanagers of British rolling mills why British girders should be 65 per cont. dearer than their Belgian or German fellows of similar section. The old reply of superior quality counts for nothing; the Continental production is good enough, and consequently sellar. If it were true that the steel girders rolled in this country are 65 per cent. deaver than similar sections supplied by Continental work, this would be an even when the server in Egypt. The statement we have quoted has been reproduced without contradiction in at The statement we have quoted has been reproduced without contradiction in at least one of the London journals, but in the interests of our industry it is perbaps well to "fasten it to the counter" for the information of those who are or may be buyers of steel griders for Egypt or any other country. As the matter standa, if the quotation above were accepted as accurate, it would be a waste of time to consider the British girder mills for one menet as possible competitors for orders, seeing that they are shut out of Egypt, not by some carrow mangin, but because Egypt, not by some narrow margin, but becaus tinental makers are 65 per cent. cheaper

statement, however, is undoubtedly prate as a whole, though it may be true inaccurate as a whole, though it may be true
that "The old rely of superior quality counts
for nothing: The Continental production is
good enough, and consequently sells." There
are reasons why British girders have been
dearer than those of foreign make, and one of
these is that until quite recently there were no
British standard sections of girders, and therefore the rolling mills could not produce good
quantities of any given section, and so secure
minimum cest of production. Today we have
British standard sections of good design, and
scientifically more correct, and of greater load.
Carrying power per pound of metal in the
section than those of Continental standard. The
result is that now our makers are able to carry
stocks of standard sections, which are an immense
advantage to both manufactorer and buyer. advantage to both manufacturer and buyer. The latter can now generally get instant deli-

advantage to both manufacturer and buyer. The latter on now generally get instant delivery from stock, or at any rate something to go on with, while the maker, when the rolls are changed for another section, need not hesitate to let the mill have a good run before changing the rolls again, knowing that the standard section he is putting in stock is an article which will sell all the sconer because he has it in stock early for delivery. In this country the steel for girders is unsally made by the open bearth process. In Belgium and in Germany the steel for girders is made, as a relie, either by the Thomas (basic) or the Bessemer (soid) process. Assuming that a comparison in prion is made between a Sizeness (open hearth) rolled steel girder of Continental manufacture, the difference in prios foot shipping port in Great Britain and foot. Auteur propertiesty would be about 11 per cent. The Continental producer, however, has a fixed extra churge of about 5 per cent. For the continent of the continent of the process, thus leaving a difference of about 6 per cent. For the continent of the continent of the process of the continent of t the British producer. It is unfortunately true that our manufacturers are frequently treated hadly by the British shipping companies in the matter of freights, making higher charges on British goods from British ports than the rates they quote for similar goods from Continental ports to a given foreign port, and this, of course, may affect the cost at destination and tell against British interests and industries.

The difference in the cost price of a British isteed girder and "a Belgian or German fellow of similar section" may be readily ascertained, and doubtless a "lellow of similar section" is lower in price ; but if a scientific examination were made by a competent engineer it would

lower in price; but if a scientific examination were made by a competent engineer it would be found that the difference is small, and the most attenuous agent of a German works would not claim such a saving as 50 per cent. In considering if and why foreign steel girders are observed by the pointed out in the first place that the Continentals mannfacturer competes with the British maker in two ways, (1) by supplying German standard sections which happen to correspond approximately in outside dimensions with English trade sizes, (2) by supplying sections specially rolled to imitate English joists.

The following examples show both these

from the catalogue of a leading German works which has for a number of years competed in the British market : -

Section.	S. Outside		Weight per ft.	Moment of Resistance.	Value Beckoning British Section as 100.
British standard German imita-	12	×5	32	37	100
tion	12	×5	32	36	97
German equiva-		×5	36	40	96
British standard German imita-		×6	62	91	100
tion	16	×6	59	84	97
German equiva-	15	×67	62	89	98
British standard German imita-		×7	75	128	100
tion	18	×7	75	124	97
German equiva-		×6	77	124	94

The moment of resistance massares the strength of a section, and its value means the ratio of strength to weight. The above compa-risons, selected at random, show that a ton of the risons, elected at randois, show that a ton of the British steel product is 3 per cent. to 4 per cent. to tronger than a 'ton of the German product, and its therefore worth 3 per cent. to 4 per cent. more money, quite apart from any other quality of the material. Again, the average Continental joist of steel has an ultimate tensile strength about 15 per cent. below the English joist, which means that the English joist will carry 15 per cent. more load. Another important point in the comparison is that the Continental manufacturer requires 4 per cent. margin on theoretical weight, and

is that the Continental manufacture requires 4 per cent margin on theoretical weight, and consequently the same margin in theoretical strength, while the British manufacturer is content with a difference of 2½ per cent. The careful designer would expect that the full margin might be taken, and therefore would assume 1 per cent. greater strength for the British product.

assume a year care greater strength for the British product. Adding up these percentages it will be found that the British joint is usually about 20 per cent stronger than the Continental substitute, allowing nothing for the admitted superiority of open-bearth metal as compared with Bessener basic steel.

The argument that the Continental product is good enough does not meet the case, and if the users of these joints and girders understood all the facts and their bearing on the business, they would either insist on having 20 per cent. Continental metal, or would take British steel of 30 per cent less weight. In either case this and oust our rivals out of the Egyptian and other markets, in which we are at least entitled to consideration

to consideration. Time was when the Continental makers of rolled joists and girders "had the foot" of our manufacturers, but this is not so now. The British standard sections were agreed upon quite recently, long after the standards had been adopted in Germany. Our sections are up to date and take advantage of all the later improvements in heavy rolling mills, and in the British sections the metal is more scientifically British sections the metal is more scientifically distributed than in the German equivalents or imitations. The flanges are relatively thicker and wider and the web correspondingly thinner. The thick webs and macrow flanges of the Continental sections were accepted years ago as a concession to the limitations of practical manufacture, and though the British standard sections could only be formulated to conform to the capabilities of our existing mills, they are, as we have said, scientifically and economically much absed of the Continental standard sections.

A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER -The loss of A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER —The loss of three sons in the South African war, followed by the threatened death from Consumption of a belored daughter, was the experience of a Newcastle woman. Full reference to this case, with the happy sequel as regards saving the daughter's life, will be found in the article headed "CONSUMPTION'S DEADLY HOLD" (see

BRITISH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - We would BRITISH CHAMMER OF COMMENCE.—We would draw the attention of manufacturers, and mechanic to the work of the British Chamber of Commerce of Egypt, which was formed in 1896 with the sole object of assisting British trade in this country. The services of the Chamber are always at the disposal of any member desiring information on trade matters generally, including the question of appointing suitable agents. As no fee is incharged for such advise, it is obviously in the interests of all British traders here to become members, especially when it is remembered that the annual subscription is merely the nominal one of £1. The when it is remembered that the annual sub-sizes, (2) by applying its sizes, (2) by applying a later payment also includes a copy of the later payment also includes a copy of the ples show both these mpared with a British acts as agents to the Chamber.

MATTERS OF MOMENT.

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REDISTRIBUTION IMMOLATED.

" TIMES.

"THES."

A remarkable hange in the sepect of Government business was yesterday effected in the Hosse of Commons Mr. Balfour dropped his Redistribution Resolutions altegather, and announced that the Unemployed Workmen Bill was in process of undergoing alterations by which he hoped that it might be made practically non-contentions. Accounted as we are at this season of the year to what is known in Pariamentary jargon as the shangher of the innocent, the most hardened Parliamentary heart must feel a pang at the immolation of one innocent within a week of its birth. The long-hoped for Redistribution Resolutions have remained just seven days upon the notice paper of the House. Thuir fate was sealed by the considered rating of the Speaker that they could not be submitted to the House of Soc, but would have to be considered. The season was the course of the country to the considered rating of the Speaker that they could not be submitted to the House of Soc, but would have to be considered in the submitted to the Speaker that they could not be submitted to the House. Proceeder it against the course originally proposed, therefore the current originally proposed, therefore the current not to be them, in to be the original to the submitted to the Arm in to be they are here or the current originally proposed, therefore the current now to be taken in to be they are the submitted to the Arm in the Section of the submitted to the Arm in the Section of the submitted to the Arm in the Section of the Arm in the Section of the submitted to the Arm in the Section of the Section of the Arm in the Section of the Arm in the Section of the Arm in the Section of the Section of the Arm in the Section of the Arm in the Section of t be brought in without them. Precedent is against the course originally proposed, therefore the cares now to be taken is to be that indicated by precedent. This looks charmingly simple, but we may conclude that Mr. Balfour is not entirely free from misgivings, since has called a meeting of the Unionist party to-day to consider the position of the Government with regard to the redistribution question.

"TELEGRAPH."

The Prime Minister suffered not at all by the enforced abandonment of the resolutions. In announcing the adoption of this step, Mr. Balfour undertook to introduce a Bill framed on similar, though not necessarily identical, lines, in the next Session of Parliament. Nolines, in the next Session of Parliament. No-thing, therefore, is lost, and slittle precious time is gained this year, which may be utilized to pass measures which otherwise would be marked for measure. We do not regret the decision, since it will give Ministers ample time to examine carefully criticism upon their original scheme tendered by their own suppor-ter, thought would be worse than idle to pay any attention to those of the Opposition, who only use the precious circumstant of advice to only me the precious contract of advice to break the heads of their political fees.

"STANDARD."

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The ides of dispoing of a complex and highly controversial policy by a single vote, Yea or Ney, was absolutely nontenable, nor did any practical Parliamentarian feel any doubt as to the nature of Mr. Lowher's decorously postponed decision. On the Ministerial front bench, bowever, a different rise must have prevailed, for, unless Mr. Balfour had expected to carry the Resolution, the could have no object in explaining the details of his plan. It is idle, therefore, to pretend that the view expressed from the Chair is not a rebuff to the Government.

" MANCHESTER GUARDIAN.

Mr. Balfour's Redistribution Resolutions were suddenly and completely wiped off the Parliamentary slate yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Balfour himself was taught-by the air. Ballour himself was taught- by the Speaker—that he may go too far in slighting the House of Commons. By bringing in these Resolutions, carefully deferred into the last few days of the session, Mr. Ballour was clearly trying to fileh from-Parliament a kind of realignings authoristics.

LONDON'S TRAFFIC PROBLEM

"CHBONICLE."

"CHRONICLE."

London is one great whole; its communicaticns should be treated as a matter of enormors importance, and as parts of a single
comprehensive plan. These are the leading
ideas which underlie the masterly Report of
the Royal Commission on London Traffic. The
Report contains a great mass of most interesting matter, and a large number of valuable
suggestions in detail; but what gives unity to
the whole is the firm grasp which the Commissioners have secured of the principle of the
unification of London. At every point, allie
in their retrospect of the past and in their
analysis of present conditions, they perceive
that the fondamental will is the absence of
any central control, the multitude of independent and conditioning authorities. any central control, the multite dent and conflicting authorities.

"Post."

The reflection with which most careful men will close this weighty Blue-book is that "Rome was not built in a day."

was not built in a day."

Their, the commissioners') most important proposal is for the construction of two vast streets—one running east and west and the other north and south. We are glad that the Commission did not endows this scheme for the virisection of the Metropolis, for although we can or would have its advantages, ther

that the game would be worth the candle. To the institution of a Traffic Board, with general powers of supervision and control, few men will object; but that Board must go slowly.

IN RUSSIA. "DAILY NEWS."

To-morrow will witness another great episode in the break-up of the Russian autoessey. The meeting of Zematvos and municipal delegates is fixed to take place at the revidence of Prince Dolgonaki. The object is an open challenge to the Taar and his Ministers. It is challenge to the Tear and his Ministers. It is to descence the scheme of reforms proposed by the Minister of the Interior and the dilatory factics of the Tear. The meeting has been proclaimed, but four hundred delegates have arrived in Moscow, and Prince Dolgbronki states that nothing but armed force will prevent this historic gathering. This daring line of action shows, as so many preceding; incidente have shown, how outriety the nation, and septically the educated class, is throwing off its ancient servitede and dread of the authorities. We shall see whether Tear Trepoff will dare to deal out to the finest flower of the nation-the measure that was dealt out to the victims of Vladimir's Day.

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"PALL MALL GAZETTE."

In spite of the fact that the Tsar has encopraged his subjects to discuss domestic reforms, the Government is doing its utmost to prevent the meeting of the Zematvos and munipresent the meeting of the Zematvos and muni-cipal representatives which is to be held in Moscow to-convow. According to one corre-spondent, General Trepoff has sent orders to arrest all the delegates before the meeting, but we cannot believe that even Russian bureau-cracy will be quite so fooliah as that. It seems probable that the meeting will be held, and, insamuch as its members are staunch sup-porters of the Throne, and only desirons of obtaining reasonable and practicable reforms, there is every reason to believe that it will pass no resolutions which could be regarded as violent or revolutionary by any eyes save those of blind supporters of absolutions. All this time, however, the world still waits for any practical fulfilment of the Imperial promises.

FRIENDSHIP OUT OF WAR.

"EVENING STANDARD."

The world is voluble with talk of alliances! A friendly agreement even between Russia and Japan has been suggested as a possible outcome of the war, while France has seised on M. Delcassés shait of an understanding between England and Russia. M. Glennoesas, pursuing the suggestion, expresses the opinion that the Manchurian experiment has, cured Russia for some time of her taste for distant adventures. India is, of course, the stambling-block to diplomatic friendship between on-nelves and the Great Bear, but if her paw were removed from the Afghan frontier there would be no impassible obstacle to such a confraerinty of three peoples as M. Delcassé kimed at accomplishing Obviously, we shall remain faithful to our Japanese allies, but loyalty to them may not be inconsistent in the future with friendship to Russia. The world is voluble with talk of allia

LORD KITCHENER AND THE VICEROY AGREE

"GLOBE."

Although the concordat arrived at, not without some warm controversy, between the India Office and the Viceregal Government, leaves some openings for future frieficit, it is a great gain to have brought Lord Curron and Lord Kitchener to recognise the necessity of even a temporary settlement. Both appear to be tolerably satisfied with the readjustment of official positions between the Commanderinchief and the Military Member of the Conneil. This personal scoeptanes of the give and rakes rarangement-does not, of consens, turvive permanence. Owing to the continuous approach of Bussia towards the frontier and the great change produced in our Astatio position by our alliance with Japan, it is incritable that new military difficulties, will, frequently necessitate great alterations of the present system of defence. There must be Large elasticity, therefore, in any dasl control of the Army, and that seems to be the principal sim of the concordat.

"Westellisters Galerte"

"WESTMINSTER GAZETTE."

"WESTRIESTE GAERTE."

The dispate Curson v. Kitchener (Brodrick intervening) has now been settled. Mr. Brodrick made an annoncement in the House of Commons yesterday, and two telegraphic despatches have been published as a Farliamentary Paper. Lord Kitchenen has now consented to a series of concessions designed to obsek the action of the military authorities. Whether this will work well it is impossible to asy—so much depends upon the personal equation of those responsible for the working.

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ALEXANDRIA: CAIRO!

THE AUTHORISED LIFE OF NEWMAN.

THE STORY OF FIFTEEN YEARS'
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The fifteen years that have elapsed sin Cardinal Newman died have carried of mear all those who had a dain to consideration any accredited biography. This would probab have appeared ten years ago under ordina circumstances, except tha with the late Edmend that sny coincidence crommanance, except that any contenence with the late Emissian Parcell's "Life" of Manning' might have given it to unthinking minds the air of a counter-blast, and the stir created by that very outspoken work was just the factor needed to deside Newmork friends upon a postposement. Mr. Porkell, we believe, had a very genuine-desider Verd justice to the great Oratoriah, and offered to undertake the biography, but his literary policy and method were entirely opposed to Newmork's cantitive and over extraining unpersonnent, and the suggestion was altogether adverse to the feeling of his closest-disciple. Lustead; thereform, of proceeding with the biography the undertaking was set saids in favor of the memorial church of St. Philip Neri, now srecting at Edgheston, and the world has had to be content with the sympathesis motographs of the late R. H. Hutton, the late Desir Orbrete, Dr. William Barry, and (best of all, by Mr. Dr. William Barry, and (best of all), by Mr. W. S. Lilly, in his "Dictionary of National

w. S. Litty, in his "Dictionary of National Biography."

The sensitiveness to which we have referred has become part of the Orstorian tradition, and amounts to extreme diffilance in matters of criticism where the Cardinal was conceined. and amounts of extreme distinates in matters of criticism where the Calcillacy set saids, and that was in the famour instance of the "Apologis," and the world has always been curious to learn at first hand the conditions of metal' and spiritual stress under which Newman left his test and came out into the open without a misgiving. In the last of its seven numbers he inserthed it to the group of his infiniates in the Edghaston community. "Two slopes are left, Dr. Henry Iguatins Dddley Ryder, who succosed the Cardinals as Pather Superior, and Pather William Newills, whom he handed as his executor. Pather Nevilles wear to far at one time as to have a facsimile made of the Cardinal's corioss and pathetic will, but like the dinal's curious and pathetic will, but like the

dinals corross and pathetic will, but like the rest of the material prepared, it was put away. It has now been decided, however, to hand over the materials collected to Mr., Wilfrid Ward, son of the philosopher and, frigad of Newman. Mr. Ward's own life of his, father, "William George Ward and the Catholic Revival," ranks high among the becoke the consulted by any student of Newman "slife such work, and for the most-part, ultermontane as its view is, it is faulthese in tone. The choice will annove itself certainly to all Roman. its view is, it is faultiess in tone. The choice will approve itself containly to all-Roman-admirers of the great theologies, and Mr. Ward-will doubtless find indulgence at the based of everyone else. He is undertaking a table of common magnitude) and in point of their snass and importance and variety, the materials stored up at the Bitmingham Oratory, should cortainly make the result generoes enough it is size to commend it to hig book lovers like Mr. Birrell. And in any class, the reception ought to answer the contention that interest in theology is as moribund as some people seem to think.

GEN. GORDON AND ARMY REFORM

In the spring of 1869 General Gordon wrote a confidential letter to his friend, Sit Heary. Cole, embodying, 'a few thoughts' that I have long hold on the subject of the Army and on one work of defence.' A passage in the lotter, which will be offered for such this week at Sotheby's, is worth: transcribing as confirmatory of much that to-day is being sugged. Gordon says:

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"In the first place, I think we want a close tie between officers and their mu—the line is too strongly marked between them, and they have little in common, except on parade. We have into in common, except on parase. We want more men from the ranks among as, and I think if more commissions were given to superior men an inducement would be 'offered for superior men to enter the Army. No body of men can be very effective unless they are united, and the more united they are the more effective they would be. We want a honeous mass, and not the ununited body

are."

As to works of defence, he writes: "Neither of these committees (the Royal Commission of Defence and the Cemuittee of Portifications), as committees, ever visit the works they are supposed to inangurate—they deal with placs only. No estar's owner, would be content with this sort of supervision, and I do not see why the public should be served differently been set the works and expenses are so much more extensive. "This is plain common-ennee. Gordon states that the works he has seen "are sources" of weakness rather, than strongly, and deficient in the very first principles of defence."

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Mex Prince's Restaurant des Bains
Roumanian orchestra, every after
noon. Sundays, morning. Alhambra, French com pany in Musotte, 9.15.

Crown Casino, Varieties, 9.30 p.n. Cricket. A.C.C. v. E.T.C. 1.30 p.m. B. R. C. Practice on Mustapha Range, 3 p.m.

A.S.C. grounds. Gymki Alex. Swimming Club. Members meet Customs Gate 23. 4 p.m. San Stefano Casino. Cotillon Ball.

10 p.m. San Stefano Carino, Concert 10.80 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CAIRO.

Theatre des Ambassadeurs. 9 p.m. Theatre des Nouveantés. 9 p. bekish Theatre. Italian Comedy

Company. 9 p.m. lological Gardens. Performance by Ghisch Boys' Band in afternoon abokieh Gardens. Performance Rebekieh Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9 to

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Non seslement les quatre établissements de ràmis qui existaint au Port-fat ont été apprinnés par la construction du quai-promesade, mais eucore la créatio de nouveaux a été randag matériellement impossible par la volonce des vagues et la profundare d'esu. D'antre part, les deux débouchés de l'égout-collecteur aboutissant à Kait Bey et à Silsielo, en ne pent songer à élever des bains dans ces localités, de sorte que toute le surface de la mer à proximité de la ville se trouve à jamais dépour-vue d'établissements indispensables à la santé publique.

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que nos gouvernants, qui vont passer la saison estivale sous les ombrages frais des climat tempérés, voudront bien, s'ils refusent de s'oc temperes, volutionic pien, sus retrusent de soc cuper eux mêmes d'une question vitale pou Alexandrie, consentir du moins à ce que de particuliers s'en occupent. Il n'y a rien là qu doive leur porter ombrage ni troubler leu

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Autourd'hui à midi et demis)
Le marché a été très animé, en particulier en Banque Nationale, Banque d'Atthens et Anglo-American Nile.
Par suite de la prochaine émission de la Banque d'Abpainie qui fait déjà 3/4 de prime, la National Bank monte de 26 15/16 à 27 1/4.
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Mais la valeur qui a eu les honneurs de la matince écst l'Angle American Nile qui atteint d'un bond 5 3/4, pour réactionner légèrement en clôture à 5 11/16 achèleurs. On parle d'une entenie probable entre octés sociée et l'Hamburg America Linie.

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Graines de coton

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Bourse Khé liviale, le 25 juillet 1905.

COTONS

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À LA
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(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédi-riale à 9h. 45 a.m.)
Tal. 15 3/16 Livraison Août
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(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédi-rlale à 12h.45 p.m.)
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MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

26 juillet 1905.—(11h.55 a.m.)

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OUR PARIS LETTER.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Print, July 19.

To those who have lived for any time in France it was not necessary, to recall the fact that Friday last was the Fourteenth of July. From early morning the streets were full of soldiers marching to Longchamps for the guand review—at which the guests of hour this year were the British Naval officers from Brest—and—which is held at eight o'clock now, instead of in the afternoon became o'f the outcry against the needless deaths which formerly need to result from the excessive beat. The roview is made the occusion of a great Dipular manifestation. Everybody likes soldiers, but with the French the Army is an object of devotion. If a regiment passes in the street everybody reversarily uncovers, and when there is an opportunity of seeing twenty thousand troops an masse on a national holiday, the whole of Paris makes a point of speeding the early part of the day at the Bois de Boulogne. It is a sight which one does not readily forget. The troops file past on Longchamps raceoures, and the gravit is black with the living mass of spectators. The rich go in their private carriages and electric broughams. The poor go on foot. Agid when the great final charge, the wild maddening rank of the exactly, has ended in a whirdward of dust, from which one can only distinguish the point of the mea's glasming shors, the crowd aguata contented on the grass, undoes its provisions of wine and cold meat, and partakes of an al freeco lunchen. eat, and partakes of an al fresco luncheon Then begins the trudge homewards, and when the city is reached, the crowd speedily forgets its fatigue, for there are musicians in every

As the National Fête fell on a Friday this As the 3 sational reto ten on a renay that year it was resolved to keep it up over Saturday, and as Sunday is always a popular holiday that means that Parisians have enjoyed the unacoustomed luxury of three long days of revelry and coesation from work. Dancing commenced on Thursday evening in the public commenced on Thurnday evening in the public thoroughtare. Free performances were given on Friday at the Opers, the Opers Cominge, and the Cométie Française, and in the evening firework displays took place at various points in the city. Omnibuses and tramways ceased running at seven p.m., and in every other way that it is possible to forget work and abandon oneself to play, the lighthearted Parisian carried out the programme. It is estimated that at least a bundred thousand persons left. Paris last week for the seaside and the mountains—those who have seen the 14th of July before, and wanted to get away from it,—but their places have been taken by almost as many-provincials, to whom the noise and the decorations and the boisterous reverly of the great city spell a terrestrial paradise.

and an open-air ball at every co

King Edward's recent courtesies to the King Edward's recent courtesses to the officers of the Duguay-Trout, the French naval achool-ship now at Liverpool, have had the happiest effect upon public opinion here— an effect that will be increased when the French Squadron pays its return visit to Cowes next month. I had some conversation with a distinguished Frenchman this after-Cowes next month. I and some conversation with a distinguished Prescribinan this affectnoon, who, speaking with some personal knowledge of his Migesty, referred to him as the supremest diplomat of the hour. "It is astonishing," he said, "how he has been able to shape the foreign policy of Bagland, and, what is equally important, to infleence popular feeling, whilst remaining strictly within the limits of a constitutional monarch. I have little doubt that he impired the two visits of the fleets, just as it was his infleence which concluded the Borr war, to the great relief of; sincere Aphends of Bagland in France. Then, afterwards, he changed by his presence in Paris the current of opinion that, up to the moment, had been very unfavorable. King Edward is ever for the side of peace. The effect of these recent fêtes will last, I assure you."

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"I am quite unable to tell," continued this representative man, "what truth there may be in the suggestion of a changed attitude on the part of Regland towards Reasis. Many of us believe that if there is no 'resprochement,' there is, at least, a 'détante' perceptible and real. Now, if the day should come where England looks with friendly eyes upon Reasis and leads her a helping hand to raise her from the mire, then I, as well as many of my countrymen, will again see behind this the work of the Sovereign of Great Britian. He has, I believe, shown special consideration to the Reasian Ambassador in London. With his great political segacity, the King realises that a weakened Reasis disturbs the balance of Burope. If, by his Majesty's influence, coupled with the strong and direct action of President Roosevelt, the war should cease in a few months, then eashing Russis to deal effectively with her internal troubles, then, I say, that would be the best present that the Entente could give as. "Friendly with us and not unfriendly to could give as.
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Resias, while maintaining strong and active links with Japan, England would be in a position to regulate those difficulties that are now perplexing the world. And, certainly, by proffering good advice to Japan, ahe may do much to hasten the termination of this dis-

Time brings with it strange revenges, and not the least is that M. Denys Cochin, the Bonaparita Deputy, should now have rallied to the side of M. Deleaset. Time was when he assailed his policy tooth and nail. His speech in the Cambre synchronised with the Delease Instruies in the "Gaulois," and there are people who declare him to be the author of both. However that may be it is remarkable

that the Nationalists are now espousing the cause of England as against the Socialists, who declare privately, at least, that they are afraid of the growth of the military spirit. This same Fan Dérouléde who to-morrow will be numbered amongst the Parisans, has stated his belief in England and Roglish policy. "Je trova du reste que la perfide Albino a été d'une loyauté parfaite dans ces demiers événements," was his remark in a conversation yesterday. That is a little severe on his friends the manufacturers of the phrase, "Perfide Albino," who continue to give us daily instances of perfidiousnes. But do we not remember that Faul wrastled with the extremistan on the subject of King Edward's visit and declared against these who would disgrace the fair name of Franch hospitality as d'expect for the distinguished stranger.

One of the best ways of maintaining the entente cortials which so happily subsistabetween
France and Great Britain is to remove as far as
possible all occasions of diffence between France
tritizes and British subject, and from this point
of view it is satisfactory to find the Governments
of the, two countries concurring in an arrangement to give greater security to matriage between a young Frenchman and an Boglish girl,
Hithert the situation has been open to great
abase. An Boglish girl goes through the ceremony of marriage with a young Frenchman in
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all her life learned to rigard as the proper
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of Franch has made the marriage an empty to discover too late that the strict marriage law of France has mude the imarriage an empty form and that she is left neither maid, wife, nor widow. No change bas been made in the French law, nor is it likely to be made. All that has been done or can be done is by way of procaution, and to that end the Governments of France and England have agreed on a form of certificate which in substance declares that the intending French husband has fulfilled all the programments of Franch is of Franch in the Constitution of Franch husband has fulfilled all the programments of Franch in Franch in the Constitution of Franch husband has fulfilled all the programments of Franch in the Constitution of Franch husband has fulfilled all the programments of Franch husband has fulfilled all the programments. intending French husband has fulfilled all the requirements of French law for contracting a valid marriage in England. This certificate is to be given by the local Consul in England for the French Espeblic, and in the interests of both parties it is most important that no marriage by an English girl with a French citizen should be contracted without its production. Henceforth the English girl will only have herself to blame it the knot is not securely tied.

In a letter to the "Tomps" on the lessons of the Tsu-shima fight, M. Lockroy, a former French Minister of Marine, makes an inter-esting comparison between the value of the latest pattern of French battleship, the Vérité, which vessel is not yet completed, and the British vessel King Edward VII. as fighting nnita.

M. Lockroy says that he quotes from figures applied to him by one of the highest technical authorities in the Navy; He presumes, for the sake of his argument, that the Vérité was called upon to fight the King Edward VII., but is careful to point out that he has chosen those ships only because they offered a useful comparison, and because the British vessel was known through having been at Brest. He adds that as partisan of the catente coordiale he cannot contemplate the prespect of such a battle really taking place.

The Verité was originally designed to carry 6.5-inch guns as her secondary armament, but there is a probability of their being replaced by 3-inch weapons. M. Lockwoy proceeds to prove that at a range of 4,000 metres esither the 6.5 nor 5-inch guns would have any effect on either the upper or the lower armour of the King Bdward VII., and that, therefore, leaving out the four 12-inch guns carried by both vessels, the British ship would be superior in gun power to her sattagonist to the extent of her 9.3-inch cannon.

M. Lockroy contends that the battle of Tsu-ahima proved conclusively that naval victories in the future would be won by means of power-ful artillery used at great distances, and pleads for battleships designed with that fact in view.

The Bonapartist exiles who have been living in Brussels for the last few years are wastly indignant at the turn of events in the French Parliament. From the moment they received the news that pardon had replaced amnesty they have occepted themselves in writing insulting letters and telegrams to the Fresident of the French Republic—while at the same time their servinite have been busy packing their portmandense so that their indignant masters may take advantage at the earliest opportunity of the pardon which insults them so much.

The Cont de Lor-Saluces drafted an immensely long telegram to the President accusing him of decilely executing the orders of the "enfants coquins," whose presence in the French Army disgrace it, while pretending to direct the Government. The set of pardon, he informed the Presidents, is in keeping with the other infancous acts which he has signed. Monsiere de Lor-Saluces will return to Paris, His telegram was so insulting that his friends pointed out to him that it would never be delivered, so instead of sending it by wire he has transmitted it by post under cover to a friend in Paris who is charged to see that it esaches the President's own bands.

Monsieur Andrée Buffet, another Monsieur Andrée Buffet, another of the Bonapartiat reiles, has telegraphed in a slightly less insulting tone to the President, announcing the fact that he intended to return to France before the parion was signed in the hope of being arrested on the frontier, and he left accordingly by the midnight train, accom-panied by his eldest soo, a child whose pre-sence on the seens, should the French author-ities he so ailly as to arrest M. Coffet, would

greatly enhance the dramatic value of the

The real cause of all the anger lies in the fact that while an amnesty would have restored all these conspirators to the full possession of civic right's a pardon does not remove the disqualification which their sentences placed on them, and effectively bars their entry into the Chamber.

Under the most favorable conditions, the new turbine steamer service between Polke-stone and Boulogne was inaugurated this week. The French town celebrated the cos-sion with great heartiness. As the Oaward reasmed into the harbor, after a passage that had eccupied only an hour and twelve minu-tes, she was renced by a large growth handed: had eccupied only an hour and twelve minutes, she was greated by a large crowd, hasaded by the mayor, the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, and other officials, and a band played the English National Anthem. The speeches that followed at the luncheon at the Gram Maritime, over which Mr. Cosmo Bossor, chairman of the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway Co, presided, would have satisfied the most ardent advocates of friendahip between France and England.

Por this trotine service the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway Co, south-Eastern and Chatham Railway. Days provided a new

and Chatham Railway have provided a new train, with accommodation for first, second, and third class passengers. It leaves Charing Cross for Folkestone, Boulogne and Paris, and third class passengers. It leaves Charing Cross for Folkestone, Boulogne and Paris, daily at 2:00, rm, and should prove extremely popular, for it is at onos most sumptious and most comfortable. The interior decorations of the carriages are in fine taste, and nothing seems wanting that can render railway tra-velling pleasant.

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An important railway reform has just been submitted to the Minister of Public Works, after a conference between the heads of the seven great railway companies of Prance. Hitherto, when a traveller making a journey from one town in Prance to another was obliged to pass through Paris, he has found it necessary to cut his journey in two. That is to say, he has had to take a töket to Paris from his point of departure, and on arriving at the capital, take another ticket to his destination. On the other hand, as his baggage ould only be registered to the station for which he had taken his first ticket, on his arrival in Paris he had to get it out, see it through the customs, have it conveyed across. arrival in Paris he had to get it out, see it through the outstome, have it conveyed across Paris at his own expense to the station of departure, and re-regulate it to its destination. In order to avoid all this annoyance, the companies propuse in fature to issue direct tickete vià Paris which will be available for four days, counting from midnight to midnight, and passengers will be able to Otstain tickets which will include the cost of their transport across or around Paris. As for the baggage of passengers, that will be conveyed from station to station by vehicle at the stariif of 3d. per 20th, with a minimum cost of, 3z. The proposed reform is intended to apply to 24s stations on the systems of the Bst, Mid., Nord, Orleans, Ouest, P.L.M., and Elst.

The recent visit to Paris of the young Rusian giant nine feet eight inches high, whose name has been a prominent line for some time on Beropean show bills, has revived interest in ginatis in general, and a French sawant has delivered him elf of some interesting remarks on the subject. In 1718 it appears that a French scholar named Hension published a workabout giants, beginning with Adam, who, he asserts, was 123 feet 9 inche 1811, while Ere was only five feet shorter. But Adam's decondants began feet shorter. But Adam's descendants began to taper off from the beginning. When they came to Noah they had sheared down that to appre off from the beginning. When they came to Nash they had sheared down that attriardal navigator to the comparatively trivial stature of twenty-seven feet. Abraham was only twenty feet in height, and Mosse stopped at thirteen, a dwarf in comparison. After the great lawginer the stature of manifold came down to its present average, in which there has been no marked change, except in individual cases, since the beginning of the historical and statistical period. Now and then a Colosus arises out of a generation of pigmies, like the young Rassian referred to, and a big skaleston is dup up, showing that nature has some obscure need of giants and has never allowed the race entirely tor mort. It seems, according to the savant referred to, that they are generally weak-mixed, as well as frailed body, and as a rule they do not live long. Dwarfs, on the other hand, are often nimble-witted, and stand a good chance of longwrity. An Austrian Empress in theseventeenth contray took the whim to collect all the giants and dwarfs in her empires and give them common living quarters. Apprehension was expressed that the big once would tearify the little cones, but it was the other way. The giants were compelled to ak protection from the implish tricks of the dwarfs, and they had to be separated before peace reigned among them.

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There seems every probability of that value able human relic of antiquity—the Jewist sottlements of inland China—being lost with out any further effort on the part of the acceptation to the part of the acceptation of the control of the property of the videous afford of by those vanishing communities and their rained temples.

To one or two Oriental scholars—Mr. Dyer Ball, Mr. Colquhoun, Dr. Griffiths John, and perhaps a few other writers, together with two or three Roman Catholic missionaries of

iwo or three Roman Catholic missionariae of the patt—see owe most of the little knowledge we do passess, rather than to antiquarians or research experts, although there can be no donote that the subject is full of interest, both human and theological. It is now some years since the inquiries of a Jewish society elicited the statement—whether correct or not it is hard to say—that coly one Jewish settlement remained in the heart of China, and that it was not only decreasing rapidly in numbers, but also losing its charac-teristic features and worship on account of the death of all the rabbis. Further examina-tion should not, therefore, be indefinitely

learistic factures and worship on account of the death of all the rabbis. Further examination should not, therefore, be indefinitely postponed.

Three and a half centuries ago, when the Jesuit Fathers first discovered Jewish settlements, they were in a flourishing condition, with synagogues such as that whose roins still remain at Karlong-fin, and, though living pesceably among other natives, carefully observing those sharp dividing lines which differentiate the Jew from all other races. Thus they neither make proselytes from among, nor inter-married with, the alien people. They kept the Sabbath, Passover, Tabernacies, and the Day of Atosement, together with the ceremonial of the synagogue service, wherein the reader of the Law was veiled after the example of Moses, and the males of the congregation covered their heads and put off their ahoes on entering the building. These Chines Jews prayed towards Jerosaken, of whose destruction by the Romass they had never heard, while the name of Jesus Christ conveyed nothing to their minds. These facts, of course, placed the arrival of the original colonists as prior to the Christian ers, and certain other data suggest more exactly the probable period.

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The Chinese Jews knew nothing of what is called in the Gospels "the tradition of the elders," which, in fact, was no more than the crystallisation of challed summingup of the past, with various ceremonial accretions of the colesiastically dark ages which followed the time of the last of the prophets. This gathering together and promulgation of the "tradition" took place during the Maccobean period, so that the settlement is thus again dated back. The time of Alexander the Great and his immediate successors seems, indeed, the most probable era for the foundation of the Chinese Jewish colonies, not only because that century was marked by a very considerable Jewish colonies, the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the most probable eras for the foundation of the Chinese Jewish colonies, not only because that century was marked by a very considerable Jewish colonies that most not between the past of the contraction their history the Jews were familiar w Persian rule and oustom, which at any mearlier time they were not.

Nevertheless, some Orientalists belie migration to have taken place eleven he years 80., roughly about the time high priesthood and the youth of 8 Experi investigation of the Scriptures in these settlements ought to make this sameoptible of definite establishment. If he proved that the action of the settlement of the settlement of the provent that the action of the settlement of the sett

in China, it most be evident that the settlement seven on founded at this remote data. The roll of Scripture taken from Kai-fong-fu to Hong-Kong during the latter part of the last century, and now to be seen in the Massem, is of the Frentzeen donly, but affords no evidence that other rolls were not also in use. According to Mr. Dyre Bell, this copy of the Law corresponds very exactly with the ordinary Hebrew versions familiar to exciptiate, although there are a few 'character' variations not affecting the text.

The synagoges at Kai-fung-fu, row in roins, brors inscriptions which proved it to have been exceted in the Twelfth Century, and probably several dider houndations exist if proper search were made. Should it prover tree that, as separate entities, the Jawish colonies of China, after these hundreds of year, are now lingering in the throse of final disappearance, it will indeed be a loss to ourselve and to potentiary if immediate steps we not taken by akilled investigators to acquire all the evidence which they may afford to historical and critical research.

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